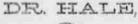
EOZEMA! Ter the benefit of suffering humouity, I doe not donly my duty to give this supportion testiming in favor of suffering humouity. I doe not donly my duty to give this supposition in a wife says in favor of suffit a Specific. My wife has been afficied with Kezoina from intancy. We straid every known remody, into no avail, size was also afficied with a periodical necessary and the sufficient of the supposition o





Editor of "Beatth and Home."

## CHRONIC DISEASES

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Owners of property are notified that they will be leid responsible for infringoments of this patent. The United States Courts for the District of Columbia have recently endoned H. L. Cranford and the Commissioners of the District of Columbia from laying this pavement. All artificial stone payements other han that laid under the patent are worthless.

JOS. O. McKIBBIN, Telephone Call 467-2. President.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Morgan R. Who and the Arisona Gov-TShip.

TINLE PEVREIN A BATH-TJB

he President's Large on Chul-Service 200

the State Government converse 1 with the President a sheet time are, and rently informed him of the discuis action prevalent among the Dena cratte masses on account of the belief that Enton's miscalled reform was ope rating to keep Republicans in and Dep cerais out of office, and that the President sanctioned it. Mr. Cleveland cave him distinctly to understand that the law would not be distorted to such an end; that a genuine reform would require the wholesale though gradual weedlay out of offensive or incompotent pertisans, and that the worst must central, if possible, "Get the worst of then out first." Get the worst of them out first." were the President's identi-cal words, delivered with emphasis of to the tone and gesture. "But what are we to understand by the worst, Mr. President?" exclaimed the interlocutor, "For instance, there is a man bolding office up in our county who less been chalrman of the Republican County Committee." "That's enough! That's enough!" promptly replied the President. This "straw" is authentic, and

of the late Richard Merrick of this District, who was so prominent as Tilden's counsel before the Electoral Commission. It is this: Mr. Merrick, washed constituents didn't get in. in early life, was a lawyer in Chicago. While there he was very popular in society, and was regarded as one of the most brilliant and promising young men at the Chicago Bar. The real rea-son for his leaving Chicago and coming back East has never been known outside of a limited circle of his friends. It appears that he become during his stay in Calcago, engaged to the daughter of one of the mass prombnent awners of real estate in that ely She was an only daughter. Her fathe was one of the very rich men of that time. She was handsone, brillian and accomplished. Mr. Merrick proposed for her hand and was accepted. The ung lady's family was very strict Mr. Merrick was of a convivial turn. The result was an occasional excess which, however, never appeared to have had any effect upon his attention have had any effect upon his attention to business. The news of one of these outbreaks reached the cars of his betrothed. She abruptly broke off the engagement. She probably was influenced in this by her family. Mr. Merrick made repeated efforts to secure an explanation. Failing in this, in a fit of outraged pride he left Chicago forever. He made a great success before the District Bar here, and was very devoted to the wife that he afterward found in Washington. The Chiward found in Washington. The Chi eago lady afterward fell heir to a prop erty of many millions. She is to day the wife of one of the leading and mos brilliant members of our diplomatic

had just come to Kansas from Ohio ing for a place to locate, and had passed on, leaving one of there num-ber behind, who had been stricken down with smallpox. Some of the people had carried the sick man out of ome selected. He left all the money ho had, and promised more when he could get it—for the care of the man if he lived, and his buriat if he died. Then he went on down to Emporia and had the small pox himself, and came very near giving his own life as the sacrifice for that of the poor stranger whose life he saved. That is the story of how Senator Plumb's face came to

Neatly dressed, still a Congressman in appearance, standing six feet high. nodding and bowing to every one who gave him a glance, slightly leaning ipon a gold-headed cane, was Morgan R. Wise at the Union depot last night, says the Pittsburg Penny Press. He came direct from Washington, and looked as fresh as though just come from his new home in Arizona. Morgan still wears the belt as the greatest hussler for office in America. There nustler for office in America. There is not a public official in Washington whom he does not know, nor one from the President down to the watchmen of

friends. Just tell my old constituents up in Greece and Farette counties stepping one of the gentlemen on the bend with his hand; that Morgan R. Wise will be the next Governor of Arj zona. I have got the dead wood on all the other applicants. That story about the other applicants. That story about me wanting to be a watchman or policement in the Treasury Department, after I limit recommended Major James B. Lindeny et Waynesburg for the position, is not true, "centinued Mr. Wiss." Lindeny wanted something, and did not have much show of getting my thing. I ried to get him in the Treasury Papartment, and would have succeeded had be mated properly. He did not like the lidea of Major Lindeny becoming a watchman. I tild Lindeng that there was nothing to did except keep out transpand burns, and stop people from carrying things off. He copie from carrying things off. If hesimand somewhat before he made a pilenther, when I remarked: Why Lindsay, d-n it, take it: I would a cept such a position myself." Bout a They said I was after the place, and I guess made Lindsay believe I was I do not have anything further to do with the Major now, except to pity him. There are several next spaper men down at Washington that I should kill. They deserve no better fate at my hands

It is the Cincinnati Commercial Gasette which relates the following of a well-known Democratic statesman: One day big, handsome flen LePevre was laving his round and jovial personality in a marble bath tub in the House bath rooms at the Capital. While he was disporting himself in tepid water, made foaming with scented soaps, and was about ready to be rubbed dry by the attendant, a mes-senger came down and called to him from the outside that there were some gentlemen above anxious to see him on important business for a moment, as they were obliged to depart hurrically to catch a train. Who are they? called the General, as he blew the water out of his big mustache with a water out of his big mustache with a snort like a porpoise. "They are some gentlemen from Ohio, sir," was the re-sponce. "Are they people from my district?" asked Hen. "Yes, sir, answered the messenger. "Then for heaven's sake don't send them down here. Shut the doors there and keep them out. Good Lord! If any of them find them out, Good Lord: It any of them und I bathe in a marble tub and am rubbed down by a nigger instead of going down to the creek and drying myself with my shirt, it will lose me a thousand votes." The unterrifted and un-

Lientenant John McMartin, Twentyfifth Infantry, who is now on duty at the Columbus barracks recraiting depot, tells the following good story on General Grant in the Columbus Times: When the illustrious General was a calet at West Point there was an old calct at West Point there was an old hugher named Betzler who still exerts his lung powers, though aged some 8) years. One day Carlet Grant said, jokingly, to the old bugher: "When I am elected President of the United States I will make you Secretary of War, old fellow." The grim warrior smiled and blew a derisive blust and the young cadet, who afterward the young cadet, who afterward achieved a world wide fame, pranced away. When President Grant visited away. When President Grant visited West Point Academy for the first time as the head of the Nation old Betzler still tosted. The President passed through the soldiers' mill and was ac-costed by the venerable Betzler. With cap in hand, the old bugler said: "Mr. President, I remind you of a promise unde years ago. I am ready to accept the perfolio of war. President Grant, so the legend goes, fairly wilted, and warmly grasping old Betzler's right hand left a twenty-dollar gold piece therein.

nesota Congressman, reminds the Troy Times of a somewhat similar story which is told of Congressman II. G. Burleigh of New York: Shortly after proached by his pastor, who said he had two favors to ask at his hands the first was that he would omit in his conversation the use of all such words ker would become his wife. as are best unexpressed by a double-em—, and that he would so far respect the social customs of the Capital as to wear an evening dress on all occa-sions of ceremony. Mr. Burleigh said he would be only too glad to comply with the first request, but he'd be if he would wear a swallow-tailed coat under any circumstances to please any-

"He was an indefatigable worker," says the Chicago Journal of the late Emery A. Storrs. "When he had a case before him, he made it the subject of intense study from one midnight to another. In preparing a case he knew no rest, gave his brain no respite, called upon it by draft after draft for new service; sustained himself by stimulants, and hastened with tireless speed and with every nerve signing to its speed and with every nerve strung to its utmost degree of tension to the conclu-sion of his task. Such labor wears out the vital powers with terrife rapidity. It produced the death of Matt II. Carpenter at the age of 57 years. A man who does more than a reasonable and allotted task discounts his future years, and must pay in the end tenfold usury for that which he has borrowed from the energies of his system.

# EAST WASHINGTON.

About 4:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Lemuel About 4550 p. m. on Idestiny, Lemies Johnsen, a young colored man, while skylarking in the yard of the Washington Brick Machine Company, was accidentally run over by his cart loaded with brick. He was sent to his home on B street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northeast. He was attended by Dr. Kuch, who procupated his intries very serious. pronounced his injuries very serious.

The delegates to the annual session of the Independent Order of Red Men of the United States, now being held in this city, attended a plenic at Guethler's Park. The new hydraulic dreliging machine, which was built at Robey's boat-house, in East Washington, for Benson & McNea for the Potomac River improvement, has been completed at the Navy-Yard and will be brought around and given a trial at the work to-day.

work to-day.

The following is the selection of music to be played this evening by the Marine Band at their barracks: Selection, "Contration-dista," Sullivan. Song, "Esmeralda," Levey, Caprice, "Dance Pompense," Cellier, Valse, "Mou Reve," Waldteufet, Morceaus, "Chinese War," Michaells, Song, "Du bist mein Lenz," Abt. Collocation, "Mikado," Sullivan.

Vertenlag afternoon about 2 o'clock a

A GIRLS DEFENDABLET.

The temmer is ever. The season was related the seconds, yet knows This weather pullups was the reason That some of us captured a boast.

For the men found it cool in the city, And the brokers were blue, it was thought for we hast every clames (what a pity b). And no deshing feilow was caught.

o Mand and Madola and Lillio, Viola, Narchen, and I., Vere left in the shade (am I s(fly )) To wait till next year—and to sign.

For nothing to done in the winter In town, with pay lalk and the statt: Ny tenu mys, "My dear Araminta," And none is betrayed to propose,

I hope if we go there next season, We girls, by half-doness and twolves, Will not again need, in all reason,

lien wearly all the long stromer.
We wandered by seashers and tide,
And found to available conter.
A bridgeroom, perhaps, with his bride, We would stroll to the depot and steam of To see what was accer from pearls. Each one a deliberate achesier, And to, a new bevy of girls?

The coals and the hats were all wanting, Nogarmout bilitreats was own,
And some gray-headed old mails were
tautiles

Us of it (I thought it was mean). Another such year would be awful, For what are fine frailure and clothes, If fate is to make it unlawful. For girls to be formished with beaux?

- Joel Benton in Harper's for October.

said Mrs. Davis, it she stood in her clean-smeiling, cool buttery, awaiting the coming of her husband, with the pails of milk. "I guess," she further remarked, "the cows must have been over in the back pasture." Thomas, the yellow car, to whom her remarks were apparently addressed, arose with a lazy stretch, and walked slowly out into the bitch the second

the arrival of his master.

"I say, Malviny! what do you s'pose is goin to happen?" & claimed Jotham, excitedly entering his wife's domain and depositing the brimming pails semewhat emphatically upon the shining, yellow floor, "I should think something had happened," replied Mrs. Davis, glaneing somewhat ruefully at the big splashes of milk which Thomas was very kindly engaged in

Thomas was very kindly engaged in cleaning up with his base, red tongue. "Don't you think," went on Jotham, without noticing the interruption, "that Cy Barker's goin" to sell out an go out to Kansas, right off. Frank came home Monday, an he's talked his father crazy over it, and I vum if he ain't goin' right back with Frank next week

"For the land sake!" exclaimed Mrs.

"For the land sake!" exclaimed Mrs.
Davis, holding up both hands. "You
don't mean it, Jotham!"
"Yes, sir." replied the good man,
taking off his broad-brimmed straw
hat, and mopping his bald head with a
red bandanna. "There's a man over
in Green that's been wanting to buy
just such a farm. He's ready to take
it to morrow, hay all standing, most of
the stock, and some of the household
stuff. The rest'll be sold at auction."

his first election to Congress he was approached by his pastor, who said he full of pity and sympathy for her only boy, who was looking forward to the time not far distant, when Jennie Bar-

'Yes," answered Jotham, "you see the cows were clear over to Cy's fence, the cows were clear over to Cy's fence, an' his was down there close by, and so we happened along at the same time, an' he told me all about it. I told John as soon as I come back, an' he started right over there. Never stopped to slick up a mite!" added Jotham reflectively. "I guess he's afraid he shall lose Jennie."
"Hennie's a good sir!" regdied his "Jennie's a good girl," replied his

Seems to me they're doin' a ter-"Seems to me they re doin a terrible foolish thing at their age," said Jotham. "They're older folks than we be, Malviny. How should y a like to make such a move, wife?"
"I shouldn't like it at all." replied

his wife, coming to his side in the open door, and looking out into the purple twilight which was coming across from the distant hills and falling down on the broad fields and dark forests be-fore them. "I shouldn't like it, Joth-am," she repeated. "I'm too old a and die.

Young folks can stand such anges, remarked Jotham, slapping a too familiar mosquito, "but as for you an' me, Malviny, we'll let well enough alone. The west may be well enough for folks that are used to it; but my time o' life I couldn't get used

"I believe I'll lust run over au' see Marshy a minnit," said Mrs. Davis, suddenly turning about and taking her go along, too, Jotham?' 'No. I guess I'll stay here an' keep

tired to night: dewy path, stopping at the fence that inclosed the "front yard" and break-ing a twig from the sweet-scented

syring a that stood in the corner. Look-ing affectionately at a graceful rose-bash laden with bads, she wondered how it would seem to be going away never to see these familiar objects ugain. And as she walked along she thought of the many times she had tra-versed that same road on one errand and another. She called to mind the and another. She cannot to mind the dark, chilly night when she was hastily summoned to the bedside of her neighbor's first born—sweet little Neille. How the pines, just over the hill, sighed and mouned that night as she sped swiftly along, full of deepest sympathy for the wind spick as mather.

friend. They concerned for second moments upon various subjects, no excess approximating that one will be by powers the heart of each. At length

however, after a moment's silence had follen between them, Mrs. Baris ha-petnensly exclaimed, "Marshy, Lerial bear the thought of your polar away.

Do goo really want to go?
"I don't know," slowly replied Wes.
Earker, "I haven't had time to thin's
about it; it has all gone trees one se suddenly. Cyrus is set upon game. You know he sets his life by Profit

and thinks everything he says and has is just right. I'm afraid—"
Mrs. Barker suddenly pausest, glancing in the direction of the orefural near by, from whence was warted, terether with the delicious, evening fragrance of the upple blossesses, a gentle mar-

of the apple blossonis, a gentle starmur of volces.

Turning her head adde, she said in
a low, unsteady teste, "I'm afraid it is
going to be hard for Jennie."

Good Mrs. Davis could not trust her
vedec to reply, just then. At length
she said in as cheerful a tone as also
could assume, "Well, Marshy, p.r.c."
something will happen yet to hinder
your going. I'm sure I hope so,"

"I suppose Cyrna will closs the bugain with that Mr, Dunham—the men
who wants the farm—to morroy. The who wants the farm-to morrow. The auction will be a few days later. Frank is harrying things as fast as pos-

sible."
"If there's anything I can do to help you, Marrhy, be sure and let me know," salid Mrs. Davis, as she bade her friend good-night.

John overtook his mother before she

had gone many rods; but they walked home in almost absolute silence; and

with a hasty "good-night" to his-parents, the young man went immeli-ately to his room.

"John feels pretty bad," said Mrs.
Davis, sorrewfully. "Jonnie's bonal to go with her fells; she won't leave her mother, so John says, I spos-she's right, too."

she's right, too.

"Found things just as I said, didn't ye, Malviny?"

"O, dear 'yes; but I don't believe Marshy wants to go one mite ner grain. She's one that never says anything about herself; it's all somebody else, an' what they want. For my part I shouldn't hesitate to say right up an' down, that I didd't want to go an' wouldn't go," said Mrs. Davis, fanning herself energetically with her sun-bon-

net, "No-o," drawled Jotham, rising to

go to bed, "I don't reelly think you would, Malviny."
"I'm sure I wouldn't," replied the good lady shortly. "I think a woman's as good right to her say sometimes as

n man."
Mrs, Barker arow early the morning
Stemping softly of the next day. Stepping softly through the kitchen door she opened the back door, which booked to the cast, and stood drinking In the still morning leveliness. The sun was not morning loveliness. The sun was not yet risen; but the east was all aglow with his heralding fires. The fragrant orchard was filled with the songs of bobolinks and orioles. As the sun came up over the hills, dispelling with his presence the mist wreaths hanging gracefully over the lines of distant water-courses, Mrs. Barker, with a sight that was almost a groon, turned quickly, shut the door, and putting her hand before her face, threw herself into a chair, the tears slowly trickling through her fingers. But only for a few moments would she allow herself the blessed relief of tears, and was shortly bustly engaged in preparing the morn.

busily engaged in preparing the morning meal. With Jennie's help the morning work was quickly finished. "Now," said Mrs. Barker, "we must begin to look round and see what we want to have sold."

And bidding Jennie follow her, she

seemded the stairs with steady Ioo

steps, but sinking heart. They arst entered the "spare room."
"This chest of drawers, I feel as if I most take; but I suppose Frank will say it is too cumbersome.

Jennie, pale and listless, came and stood by her mother, as she pulled out one drawer after another. As she opened the last one, Mrs. Barker suldenly put her hand to her face and brokenly evolutined. On my sweet Nellie!" Tenderly she littled the little

garments, the tears dropping silently upon all.
"Mother, mother," said Jennie gently passing her arm over her mother's shoulder, "Don't feel so badly; we can take all of these little

'Ah! but we cannot take her grave and I can never see the kitchen win dow, where I so often fancy I can se her, 'watching for papa,' the little golden head just above the sill. O. Jennie! you do not know what it is to leave so much!"

"Mother," replied Jennie in a low tone, "I am leaving a great deal," "Forgive me, daughter," exclaimed Mrs. Barker remorsefully, "I am in

deed selfish "O," sighed Jennie, "if father would only give up this wild scheme!"
Softly they closed the chamber door, feeling almost as if they had just taken the last look at a dear friend. They entered another room, looked about for a few moments, then Mrs. Barker started to go out, saying that she would have to consult with Cyrus about what to take. And in fact, the woman was so blinded with tears that she could not see much of anything. So blinded and agitated that the stairs down which she had safely passed every day for many years were unseen, and there was a heavy fall, a deep groon, then silence,

roken by a frightened scream from Fortunately Mr. Barker and Frank had just entered the kitchen, and hear ing the fall and following scream, were quickly by the side of the unconsciou

A physician was quickly summoned who, upon examining the sufferer, an nounced that beside other severe in juries, she sustained a bad fracture of

the right leg.
When Mr. Dunham arrived, two hours later, the Barker farm was out of the market; and a week later, Frankwas on his way back to Kansus

On a pleasant afternoon, some two months after this, Farmer Davis again entered his wife's domain, where she was placidly skimming mitk, and safely humming "Home, Sweet Home."
We I, Malviny, what do you spou Lheard just now?"
"Why, I don't know, I'm sure," re

the edge of a pan. "Well, sir, they had a letter free Frank Barker this mornin' an' he say it was a luck thing his mother broke

her leg that day. Crops out there as comin' in slim, its ben onhealthy, an to cap the whole he's seen a girl b liked, an up an got married. So it they'd a gone they couldn't livest with him as they planned. I declare, 'twist a mighty big streak o' back, 'Marshy' breakin' her leg." breakin' her leg."
"I shouldn't call it a streak of lock, to be traipsin' over the house half blind with cryin' an' fall down stairs an' break my leg, all on account of a crazy, silly notion of yours," responded Mrs. Davis, somewhat tartly.—[Mrs. E. P. in the Portland Transcript.

"Alderney Dairy Wagons." Presh Alderney hutter, churned every mora-ing and delivered in 16 b. "Ward" prints, Ec. per b. Also cottage cheese, buttermilk and sweet milk, be, per qt. Cream, 24e. per pint, THE VISITORS' GUIDE.

Coints of Enterest by and About the

National Captini.

and Hew to Cal There The Executive Monsion.

cost 150,000.

We-discrete condition

Twenty than second and Princeptvania
scende northwest, contains the equitital status of General George Wesh
ington by Cork Wills, ore Cell it sees
of \$55,000. The status was cust not of
guin domais! By Congress. The Executive Mansion.

The residence of the President, known as the White Homes, is on Promytrania avenue, west of the Treasury building. It is reached by the Avenue Stock care, The East room of the Mansion is open to visitors every day except Surslays. The grounds are tackfully fail out with walls, trees shruldary and fountains. Upon the lot humadiately south a concept, open to the public is given every Seturday evening during the summer and early fail, from 5:30 to 7 o'clock, by the United States Marine Band.

The Supreme Coact. The Supreme Court of the United States occupies a room on the eastern sibe of the contecting building between the retunda and north wing of the Capitol, It is very mosteristicus in its form tree and of limited scaling capacity, it was formerly used as the Senate Chapter.

Department of Justice.

by the United States Marine Band.

The Department of Justice is open every day, except Sandey, from 9 a.m. to d. p. m., and occupies thempter floors of a large Semerastone building on Penn, sylvania axonus, between Fifteenth and Fifteen and a half streets northwest. The principal object of interest is the gallery of paintings of the Attorneys General of the United States, which is in the Attorney-General's office.

The Aqueduct Bridge. The Aquedict Bridge crosses the Potomac from the foot of Bridge street. West Washington, and connecting with the oasts to Arlington and Fort Meyer, on the Virginia bank.

Fort Meyer is situated in Virginia, a short distance northwest of the Arington House. It is now a station for instruction of officers and men in the Signal Service of the army.

Arlington. The Arlington House and National Cometery (open to visitors every day) are situated on the summit of a bill on the Virginia shore of the Potomae, affording an excellent view of Washington, It is about four miles from the Capitol agrees the Academic Property of the Capitol Capit across the Aqueduct bridge. The come-tery comprises about 300 acres and the bodies of marly 16,000 soldiers from the battle fields of Virginia and the hospitals at the Capital here repose.

The Agricultural Department. The Agricultural Department is between the Washington Monamont and Smith sonian institution, near Twelfth street, on the line of the Hell Line cars. It is open daily, except Smiday, from 9 a.m., to 3 p. m. It contains a museum, seed and specimen resons, etc., and is surrounded by grounds containing rare hortfeuitural collections.

The Betautest Gardens. The Botanteal Gardens.

The lotanteal Gardens are open dally from 9 a, m, to 6 p, m. They are situated at the feed of Capital Hill, facing from sylvania avenua. The object of the garden is experimental inflorientation, public information and the distribution of are plants. The disposition of the collection is according to a geographical distribution. The strictly tropical plants occurry the central conservatory, and distribution. The strictly tropical plants occupy the central conservatory, and those of a semi-tropical nature are placed in the west range and wing, and all indigenous to countries lying toward the South Pole are in the cast range and wing. During the summer the hardlest plants in hoxes are ranged on either side of the main walk, and contribute materially to the beauty of the garslen. In the centre of the lawn facing the conservatory is the Barthold fountain, which was exhibited at the Centennial Exposition in 1876. The foundain, in full play, presents a heauliful effect, especially when reflecting the rays of the sun.

Mt. Vernon. Mt. Vernon.

Mount Vernon is situated on the Potomac
15 miles below Washington. It can be
reached daily except Sunday by the
steamer W. W. Corroran, which leaves
Seventh street wharf at 10 o'clock a in
sharp, returning at 3:30 p. m. The
man-ion is situated on an eminence
overlooking the river and is open to
visibles. Near the foot of the incline overtooking the river and is open to visitors. Near the foot of the incline which leads to the house are the tombs of George Washington and his wife, Martha, Before reaching them the ruins of the old yault, which originally contained the remains of Washington, are pointed out by the guide. Meals can be obtained on the grounds.

Squares, Circles and Statues, addition to the grounds attached to the public buildings there are a number of beautiful squares and circles in the city.

LAPAYETTE SQUARE faces the White House, on Pennsylvania avenue, between Fifteen-and-a-half and Sixteen-and-a-half streets northwest. In the centre of this square is Chirk Mills' equestrian statue of General Andrew Jackson. It is colossal and cost \$50,000. MUPRELISON SQUARE

is on Vermont avenue, between I and K
streets northwest. The park is laid out
in concrete walks, with shady trees and
shrubbery. In the centre is the brouge
statue of Major-General James B. Mescherson, which cost \$23,500, and was
creetedby the Army of the Tennessee. PARRAGUT SQUARE

son K street, at the intersection of Seven teenth street. The walks are beauti-fully laid out and shaded. In the cen-Tury instituting shaded. In the centre is the esdossal bronze statue of David G. Farragut, first Admiral of the United States Navy, executed by Mrs. Vinnie Ream Hoxie, Washington, D. C., 1880, by order of Congress, at a cost of \$20,000.

JUDICIARY SQUARE, which lies at the head of Four-and-half street, between Fourth and Fifth-treets perflavent, is one of the largest in the city. The sourin perfoin is so upped by the City Hall. The new Pension build-ing, where this Benneratic imagura-tion ball was held, is now in suress of erection on the math side of this source.

HAWEENS SQUARE, New York avenue southwest of the State Department, is transfelly half our with walks, shady trees, shrubbery and rustle fourtains. In the course, is the twonge status of General John & Raw-lings, it was sweeted in 1874 and cost, \$12,500.

SCOTT SQUARE,

the Intersection of Massachusetts and Illinda Island avoidnes, contains the because statue of General Windield Scott. The General Gregorysteet in the full uniform of his rook, thousied on a war charger, at root, and sorveying the field of battle. The steams forming in periodal are the largest ever quar-ried in this country. The total cost was \$20,000. LINCOLN SQUARE

East Capital steat, one mile cost of the Capital is prettily faid out. In the centre stands like broaze group outfiled "Emancipation," representing Alexant Lincoln, the sixtensial President of the United States, standing by a new-gittle and holding, in his right hand the proclamation of freedom. A dark kneeding at his text with manufestroken, is about the proclamation of the first manufestroken, is about the proclamation. sheeling at the feet with monoces-broken, is about in rise. The starter was expelled by the Western Southers Commission of St. 1200s, Mo., out of the funds contributed solely by ensured pated efficiency of the United Startes, declared free by the proclamation of January 1, 1801.

DUPONY CONTR. situated at the intersection of Connecti-cut, Massachusetts and New Hamp-shire avenues and Nineteenth and P-atreets northwast. In it is the stains of Rear-Admiral S. F. Dupont in heroic bronze. Its cost was \$17,200, creeted by the Government.

PRANKLIN SQUARE s between Thirteenth and Fourteenth and I and K streets northwest. This square

was pure times by the Greatern of J 1927 in order to see the entrol of the option. We adopt our which a city as-tic distance purposes at the Earth tile Marsing. The apparets place with a present arrived resident three and strate.

the small space to the south of the Ma movini boths and Church, seen the on-ser of Pointeenth street, and Managin

THOMAS CHICKS at the intersection of Massachusetts and Vermont avonues and Fourteenth atrect. It contains the opposition by one status of General Groupe II. Thomas, crucked by the Army of the Camber-land at a cost of \$50,000.

Phoreson Bushy's status.

Similed about 200 fest north of the weaking of the Smithsonian Institution, facing south, is the bouns status of Professor Joseph Henry, first secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. The status, which was unveiled to ISSL was creefed by the Government at a cost of \$15,000.

THE MARRALL STATES.

Near the western entrance of the Capital grounds is the Monument of Peace. It was designed by Admiral Porter and created from subscription started by him in 1805. It commemorates the officers, seamen and marines who fell during the inte war. It is in maride and it cost \$21,000. The pedestal and platform, costing \$25,000, were paid for out of an appropriation by Congress.

GREENCE IT'S WASHINGTON.

Greenough's statue of Washington, representing him to a Roman toga, is situated in the park at the cast front of the Capital. It cost \$44,000, appropriated by Congress. In Iront of the City Hall, at the head of Four-and-adall street, facing Youth, is the marble statue of Abraham Lincoln. If was creeted in 1836 by Congress and cost \$15,000.

Treasury Department. Treasury Department, a Treasury Department, a Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania, avenue, is a three-story building of Grechin Ionic architecture, with basement and anti-lasement, 468 feet in length and 261 feet in width. It is open daily, except Sunday, from 0 a. m. to 2 p. m.

State bepartment building, which includes also the War and Navy Departments, is situated west of the White Home and is open to the public daily from 200 a.m. to 2500 p.m., excepting on Thursdays, when only members of the Diplomatic Corps are abuilted, and Saturdays, when, during the session, Members of Congress only are thus privileged.

The Interior Department.

The General Postoffice.

The General Postofflee, standing directly opposite the Patent Offlee, between E and F streets, is open to the public duly from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. The build-ing is of Corinthian architecture, and its creetion wash egun in 1839. The Army Medical Museum. Army Medical Museum, originally a church and subsequently known as Ford's Theatre and made memorable

of great historic interest and open every day except Sunday from 0 a. m. to 3 p. m. The house directly opin-site, No. 316 Tenth street, is where Mr. Lincoln was taken after he was shot and where he died the next morning. The Navy Yard.

day except Sunday from 7 a. in. to sun-set. Near the Navy Yard gate, on the east side of Fighth street southeast, and between G and I streets, are the Marine Barracks, open during the same hours. The Smitheonian Institution.

The Smithsonian Institution, e Smithsonian Institution and National Museum, objects of great interest to all strangers, are situated in the Smithsonian grounds which occupy 52) acres, extending from Seventh to Twelfill streets, and from B street north to B street south. The Smithsonian grounds proper, on which the buildings are located, consist of 20 acres set apart in the southwest corner of the main reservation. They are open daily from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

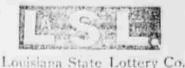
Washington Barracks,

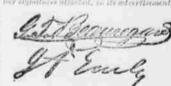
e U. S. Barracks, formerly the U. S.
Arsenal, open from sunrise to sunset,
occurby a level tract of land bordering
on the Potomac, twolve feet above
high water, at the extreme southern
point of the city. It is accessible by
the Seventh and Kinth street cars. The
grounds are beautifully laid out, and entered through massive gates swing or
heavy guns. The garrison consists of
foot and tying batteries, which drifevery moraling. There are band concert
on Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday
from 5 to 6 p. m. and immediately aftethere is a dress-parade. On Tuesdaand Thursday hornings at 8 o'cleathere will be a troop parade, which in
cludes the light battery. Every moraing at 9th5 there is guard mount. Washington Barracks

Government Printing Office Corcoran Art Sattery.

Covernment tessee Asylumi

Simples in Proportion.





ided.

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WOOD

MR. FLUMBS SMALLPOX

in Alleged Romance In the Life of th Late Biehard Mercicla

New York Graphic: A gentleman holding an important position under

may serve to show how the wint is blowing. Crawford of the World has heard of a "romance" connected with the life

Many years ago, when Senator Plumb and settled at Emporia, he was poor and struggling for a living, as were most of the other pioneers about him. One day he drove to Lawrence with a end of produce. On his way he stopped at a little town to feed his team, and while there he heard that some Ohio people had been there lookpeople had carried the seek had out of town to a shed, and left him there alone. Plumb sent his load of pro-duce on, and went to work to find some one to take care of the man if it was ound that he was still alive. He ound at last a man and his wife living ome distance from there who had had some distance from there who had had the disease, and agreed to take the invalid for good pay. Plumb then could get no team with which to transfer the sick man, and fluidly, in lesperation, seized one that was attached in front of a store. He latteled in front of a store. He got away a short distance when he was overtaken and the team taken away. Finally, after persistent effort and pleading and bitter decunciation of the people, he obtained a team and drove to the shed and took the poor plague-stricken creature, dying alone of his disgusting disease, in his arms and drove with him to the home selected. He left all the money

The President down to the watchmen of the Treasury when he has any fear of approaching. He has a kind word for cyterybody except newspaper reporters. It was one of the latter he says that caused him to fall from his political timence as a Congressman from the Twenty first district to the rank of a common chizen, This man, Pelly Demonstrates are northwest. The superficient of the Treasury first district to the rank of a common chizen, This man, Pelly Cravatt, allogas, still misropercents him. The is without doubt, said Wise the biggest liar in Washington. Mr. When then addressed minestif to several of his old friends from the first spine and was taken to the hone in bead and batted him he head and batted him in the face as he fell. Magent became erraged at this and cursed and abosed Ashing the biggest liar in Washington. Mr. When then addressed minestif to several of his old friends from the from the former Congressman; "Mr. When then addressed in miscill to several of his old friends from the fromer Congressman; "Mr. When the addressed him and month, and was taken to the hone in McKnew's alley, in South Washington, and month, and was taken to Providence Hospital, He is probably fatally injured. Ashington was arrested at half past two by Office of Stath streets and the properties, and, what is commonly denominated, "a great talker." On the other hand, Mrs. Barker was woman possessing rare and other the probably fatally injured. Ashington, and was taken to the Eighth in was arrested at half past two by Office John L. Daily and taken to the Eighth in was arrested at half past two by Office of Stath street works are all my by Judge Suelt to await the result of Mergent's injuries.

The mire Pennsylvania delegation are my friends, with but one exception, Andy Curtin. The Senators and Congression and Congress and from the word of greeting, Mrs. Carloss from the word of greeting, Mrs. Carloss from the was arrested at half past two by Office of the probably fatally injured. Ashing the probably fatally injured. Ashing th

But when you walk out by the water, And moonlight falls out on the storm, The primmest mamon's plainest daught Some massiline heart will adopt.

To just simply waltz with curselves, Of girls who were blushing and twenty, With some who were near twenty-five

The summer has vanished and faded; The forests are withered and sere; No lover our hearts has invaded— "Tis horrid to wait a whole year!

MRS. BARKER'S LUCKY ACCIDENT. "Seems to me he's late to night," said Mrs. Davis, as she stood in her

into the kitchen; from whence he quickly returned, with uplifted tail and loud purring; thereby announcing the arrival of his master.

The story now going the rounds about "Ike" Stevenson, the new Min
The story now going the rounds about "Ike" Stevenson, the new Min
Mrs. Davis, following her husband into the kitchen, and proceeding to wash the pails. "Marshy Barker's a still woman, but as good a one as ever lived, an' as for Jennie—dear, dear' what will John do! Have you told

tree to be transplanted; I should wither

tornadoes an' grasshoppers an'

the musketeers company. I'm ruther Mrs. Davis walked slowly down the

GUITIOUS SQUITTE Where They Are, When to See Tanin

the Intersection of Macroniments on Maryinid symmer matters, and the cale and Image square that a 12-1-Mage from all Nathand Greens, who cost 150,000.

setts avenue northwest. There is no statue of Martin Luther, erected is the Latter Statue Association, in a more memorallon of the 1800 anniversal of his birth. It cost \$5,000.

Near the foot of the Capitol building is the broare stains of John Marshall, fourth Clief Justice of the United States. It cost \$40,000, and represents the inh-ject in scotch in his gown and expound-ing the law. THE PEACE MONUMENT,

GHEENODOR'S WASHINGTON,

State, War and Navy.

s taileding, better known from the pur-pose for which it was originally erected as the Patent Office, including also the Indian Office and General Land Office, lies between Seventh and Eighth and F and G stream northwest, and is open-daily, except Sundays, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

by the assessment on of President Lincoln, is situated on Tenth street, between E and F streets, and is occupied by the Surgeon-General. It is a place

The Navy Yard is situated on the Amerostical the fermious of Eighth street south east, and is routized by the cars of the Washington & Georgetown Railway also by the headles. It is open over

Cemeteries.

It Googgetsich, is epon from an rise to smood every day, except Su days and bedidays. It is reached by the Metropolitan and Pennsylvania avenueurs. The Congressional Cemeter open every day, except Sunday, is are shine in within the distance of half mile by the Pennsylvania avenueus and the hardes. It is on the benus that Atanueus. Book Crook Comercipul every day, except Sunday, reached by the Seventhestrot cars. The National Williary Cometer, lies of the Creek and adjoins the Sodille. f Rock Creek and adjoins the Soli lome, Glenwood Cemetery, at the frome. Girawood Cemetery, at the head of Lincoln avenue, is one nulle and a half north of the Capitol and reschief from the Columbia Street Railway. Mount Olivet Cemetery is on the this of the Columbia toropike, half a mile north of the castern terminus of the Columbia Railway, Graedand Cometery has a the terminus of the Columbia.

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